Watch for the camera man today and all week. If you see him and he es you, and you get in the way of his camera, it will mean a chance for you see free of charge one of the best musical shows and light operas that will visit Salt Lake this season. The camera man will take a number of snapshots of persons on Salt Lake streets today and for several days. These pictures will be reproduced in The Herald-Republican. Watch for the pictures. If the camera man happens to get you, and your picture is reproduced in The Herald-Republican office and identify yourself and you will be handed two excellent seats to the Salt Lake theatre for the performance of "Lo," the Harry Askin light opera and musical comedy that will appear at the Salt Lake theatre the latter half of next week. Several of the pictures taken today will be printed in The Herald-Republican of tomorrow morning. If your picture is there, come in and prove it, and you will get the seats. The matter of identification will be easy if it is your picture that is published. Watch for the pictures.

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The book and lyrics of "Lo" were written by O. Henry and Franklin P. Adams. Mr. Henry is one of the most popular of short story writers and every product of his pen is in eager demand. Mr. Adams is editor of the Gotham Gazette and in the front rank of the humorists of the day. The music for "Lo" was written by A. Baldwin Sloane, who wrote the music for "The Mocking Bird," "The Gingerbread Man" and "Jack and the Beanstalk." The former light opera was one of the most beautiful ever written, and one who has heard any of Mr. Sloane's music needs no further guarantee of the excellence of "Lo" from a musical standpoint.

"Lo" from a musical standpoint.

The advance man for "Lo" promises that if it is not the best musical show that Salt Lake will get this season he will eat his hat. He wears a big hat and it doesn't look the least bit edible. Apparently he was in earnest.

So watch for the pictures. It will be worth the trouble.

Forty-Seven Teachers Get Diplomas as Result of Examinations.

I'wenty-three of these are state certificates, eleven are state grammar grade life diplomas, two are state high school diplo-mas, ten are temporary high school certi-ficates and one is for a special certificate in commercial subjects. commercial subjects

The following appointments were an-nounced yesterday: Monsen, Mount Pleasant: Lena Nelson, Heber: Jessie Munk, Manti; Florence Monsen, Mount Pleasant; Lena Nelson, Si. George; Clara Peterson, Ogden: Elva Parkinson, Hyrum: James Albert Powell, Upton; Edith A. E. Roche, city; Maud Rencher, Si. George; Jesse T. Rees, Benson; Agatha Rall, Ogden; Thea Rasmussen, Castle Dale; Jennie Rowe, Spanish Fork; Annie D. Stevens, Heber City; Agnes Stromness, Park City; Grace Elma Tempest, 187 First street; Olga E. Thomason. 175 South Fourth East; John Fleming Wakefield, Provo; Sarah Witney, Springville; Viola Whittaker, Mount Pleasant; Adolph C. Oison, Goshen. State grammar grade life diplomas—Fanny Clara Allen, 38 West Sixth South; Jennie Christiansen, Hyrum; Martha Grace Drybread, 127 First avenue; George Adelbert Larson, American Fork; Laura Lyman Meyerhoffer, 340 Grand View avenue; Elizabeth Ann Nebeker, Willard; Sara Odekirk, Vernal; Mrs. T. M. Reese, 3340 South Seventh East; Alfred James Shulsen, Sandy; Ethel Beck Thompson, Earle Thompson, Annabella.

State high school diplomas—Merton Orris Blekales, 231 Monroe avenue, Chicago,

Temporary high school certificates—Ira
H. Masters, Moab; Effie Lisle Murdock,
541 South Main street; Lottie V. Main, 21
West Eleventh avenue, Denver; R. Wallace McMullin, Parowan; Frank Orlando
Nelson, Richmond; Joseph Evans Richards, 453 Third avenue; Ellsworth Sherman, Mammoth; James Barnes Tucker,
Provo; Elizabeth Weckesser, Moab;
George W. Worthen, St. George.

Special certificate in commercial sub-Special certificate in commercial subjects—Margaret E. Ross, 2420 Walnut

IMPRISONED BY FATE.

Released on Thirteenth and Back in Only One Hour.

"Judge, Saturday was the thirteenth day of the month, and you couldn't expect a man to have any luck being turned loose from jail that day," said James McGoring, released from the city fall last Saturday morning after serving a six months' sentence, and back again within an hour's time charged

with disorderly conduct. "I didn't know it was the thirteenth until after I left the jail, judge," said McGoring, "and as soon as I looked at the calendar I saw that it was all off with me, So after I found out, I knew a man just out of jail on a hoodoo day like that had no chance, and I simply butted into the first trouble that came along. I'm a fatalist, I am." 'Well, we'll try you on the 15th and

see if that works any better," said Judge Bowman, "but we'll make it the 15th of December. You get thirty

NOT GUILTY BUT MUST ANSWER TO CHARGE

a West Second South street restaurant last Saturday night, and one John Doe, other name unknown, met the bottle half way. William Bounds and S. W. Minikin are charged with the offense, although they are not the men who threw the bottle, and know nothing about it. The charge against them is that of battery, and Detective J. Goldng stated in police court yesterday afternoon that the complaint had been drawn up against the wrong men. Both pleaded to be allowed to go to work, but certain formalities must be complied with, and the men are summoned to appear in court again today to answer to a charge they know nothing of.

Tribune-Reporter Printing Co., 66 West Second South. Phones 713.

Plumes cleaned and curled. College Millinery Parlors. 301 Tribune bldg. McCoy's livery, carriage and light liv-ery. Both phones 81.

You Can Examine the Property

The Secured Certificates issued by the Salt Lake Security & Trust Company and yielding 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, are guaranteed by the Capital and Surplus of this institution and also secured by First Mortgage on real estate. This real estate is located in Salt Lake City where you yourself can examine it. Certificates are issued in denominations of \$100.00 or

Salt Lake Security & Trust Company

32 Up. Main Street Capital \$300,000.00 Surplus\$100,000.00

SAYS TOOELE IS BOOMING

Town May Become a Second Anaconda, According to Visitor's Estimate.

That Tooele is destined to be a second Anaconda is John James' estimate of Utah's newest smelter town, after spending ten days in that vicinity. Mr. James returned from his trip yesterday and reports the work going forward Forty-seven certificates and diplomas with a rush. About 600 men are emfor teachers have just been issued by the state board of education as a result of struction work. Lester & Visel, who examinations taken during the year. have the contract for the masonry work, have completed the flues in the smelter, and the 350-foot smokestack is up to a height of 150 feet. It is expected that the plant will be ready to blow in about April 30 or early in May.

The new town is building up rapidly, according to Mr. James, and he brings the news of a mercantile establishment. Ivor Ajax, former county clerk of Tooele county, and William C. Price, a retired stockman and well known citizen of Tooele, have formed the Red Dragon Mercantile company, and are erecting a building on Main street that will be ready for occupancy Dec. 15. As a motto for the new business, its spen-sors have chosen the slogan of Owain Glyndwr, the noted Welsh patriot: "Y Ddraig goch a ddyry gychwyn," which, translated, means "The Red Dragon leads the host.'

TWO ALLEGE DESERTION. Suits for Divorce Are Entered in the

District Court. Two divorce actions were filed in the district court yesterday, each charging desertion and non-support. Marceila Bartlett married Walter L. Bart-

lett at Ogden on May 14, 1909, and says State high school diplomas—Merton Orris Blakeslee, 5831 Monroe avenue. Chicago, Ill.; Renwick S. McNiece, 1136 Blain aveor subsistence. There are no

CITY BREVITIES.

THE SALE of reserved seats for the soclety vaudeville to be given for the benefit of the Salt Lake free kindergarten in Whitney hall Friday night, November 19, will be opened this morn-ing at 10 o'clock at the F. C. Schramm drug store, First South and Main streets.

FAREWELL testimonial will be given in the Sixteenth ward meeting house tomorrow night for Elders Moroni B. Gillespie and Alma R. Emery, who will soon depart on missions abroad. An excellent musical and literary program will be rendered

DIRECTORS OF the State Fair association will hold their annual meeting next Thursday or Friday, at which time it is expected that all of the bills will have been presented, so that a complete report can be made by H. S. Ensign, secretary of the association.

B. W. PARRATT, supevisor in manual training in the Salt Lake public schools, was yesterday appointed by Governor William Spry as delegate from Utah to Education, to be held at Milwaukee on

BY AN INSTRUMENT filed in the county recorder's office yesterday, the Moxum hotel property. Fourth South and State streets, is leased by the John J. Daly company to H. R. Bartlett for ten years. The lease is dated October 1, 1909, and will expire on October 1, 1919.

POSTMASTER ARTHUR L. THOMAS on Monday received information from Alpena Pass, Ark., announcing that Lige Lowback, a resident of that place, would like to get some information coneerning his brother, Eli, from whom he has not heard in nine years, Mr. Low-back also asked for information concerning T. B. Chapman.

SALT LAKE'S adult blind connected with the workshop recently established at the rear of the Lion house will be the guests this afternoon of George Pyper at the concert to be given by Sousa's band in the tabernacle

HENRY BARNES, well known as "Barney," who was operated on at the L.
D. S. hospital two weeks ago for appendicitis, was taken to his home, 711
Fifth avenue, Sunday afternoon.

PARTY of Murray business men are of a large canning factory at that place. The company has taken out ar-ticles of incorporation and those at the nead are looking for a suitable loca

FOR THE first time in three weeks the Murray city solons will meet tonight in the council chamber and transact the delayed business. Several matters of importance are slated to come before the body, while the Second avenue controversy will in all probability come to

a final hearing. ANNOUNCEMENT IS made by J. J Greenewald, surveyor of customs for the port of Salt Lake, that the first consignment of goods from a foreign port to come to Salt Lake over the Salt Lake Route since the port was established six years ago will arrive this week. The goods heretofore received have been coming by other routes but this concoming by other routes, but this signment comes in by way of San Diego and Los Angeles.

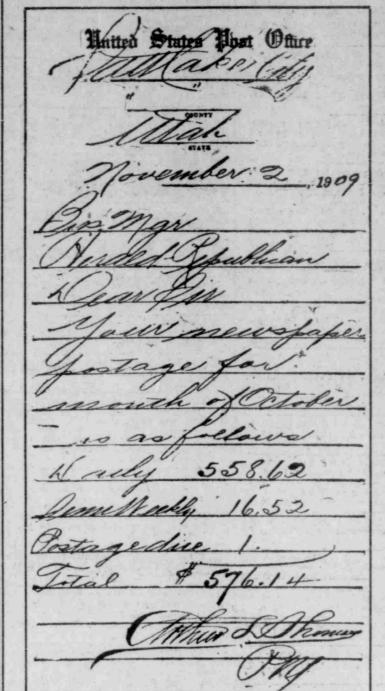
WALTER W. BOWLES of Enterprise filed with the state engineer yesterday an application for the right to appropriate two cubic feet of water for irrigation purposes. The source of supply is in a number of springs and the area to be benefited is 160 acres.

JOHN M. MACK and Joseph P. Mack of Boston and C. S. Kent of San Fran-cisco spent yesterday in Salt Lake with P. J. Moran, looking over the city and its various improvements. The guests of the local contractor are among the of the local contractor are among the "asphalt kings" of the country, and extensively interested in the asphalt mines of the northeastern part of Utah.

GEORGE I. SORENSEN and Daisy Prehode, organizers for the Fraternal Order of Mountaineers, are stopping in the city.

Not "Forty Years Ago," But Today

In the Herald-Republican statement of Sunday, in which it was shown that this paper has 55 per cent greater



circulation in Salt Lake than the Tribune, The Herald-Republican declared that it pays Uncle Sam more postage for its outside circulation than the Tribune and Telegram combined.

I Published herewith is a fac simile of statement received by The Herald-Republican from the Salt Lake postmaster of postage on The Herald-Republican for October, 1909, amounting to \$576.14.

The Herald-Republican will donate \$100 to charity, if the Tribune-Telegram management will prove that those two papers together pay as much postage as The Herald-Republican alone.

It is time to stop calling names. That was eminently correct "forty years ago." The world really moves. Business is business and the advertiser wants to know.

J. G. M'DONALD.

tribute for his loyalty to Utah. Today,

will not merely cause a still further

Eastward, clear to the Allegheny in

front of the center of low pressure,

cloudy weather prevails, accompanied

in portions of the south with precipita-

ern Pacific coast to the great lake re-

has charge of the case, fears there may be internal bleeding, which makes re-

covery doubiful.

Emil Johnson and John Carlton are being held at the county jail pending the result of the man's injuries.

WOOLGROWERS ON VISIT

G. S. Walker, secretary of the Na

tional Woolgrowers' association, a resi-

dent of Cheyenne, Wyo., who has been

here a few days in company with other

officials to look after details of the na-

tional convention to be held at Ogden in

January, was a visitor Monday at the

office of the Utah Wool Growers' asso-

ciation. He is an old-time friend of C.

B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah asso-

ciation. Details of the coming conven-

FOR DAUGHTER'S HURTS

Suit for \$15,000 for an injury to Hazel

Jaensch on May 2, 1908, was started in

the district court yesterday against the

Utah Light & Railway company by

Max A. Jaensch, father of the girl.

the girl, 16 years old, was thrown from

a Sugar House street car on Fourth

South street, between Sixth East and

Seventh East streets, on May 2, 1908, when the car started as she was alight-

ing, it is claimed. The girl is now in

FATHER SEEKS \$15,000

tion were discussed.

a critical condition.

SECRETARY OF WYOMING

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

FINLANDER IN HOSPITAL

drop in temperature. The forecast is

A SALT LAKE BOOSTER

One of the most consistent and hardworking boosters of Salt Lake is J. G. to come back to him. They married McDonaid who, as the head of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the intermountain region, is actively connected with a dozen or more public spirited enterprises. Always ready to say'a good word for Utah and Salt Lake, Mr. McDonald's influence in spreading the fame of Utah is more in the line of action than words. Being one of the most extensive advertisers in the state as head of the McDonald Chocolate company, every item of advertising done by Mr. McDonald carries with it the advertisement of Salt Lake as a commercial and manufactur-

ing center. Mr. McDonald, besides his own business interests to which he gives his personal direction, is president of the Utah State Fair association. He has served as a member of the Salt Lake Commercial club board of governors and as vice president of the club, and a director of the Commercial club traffic bureau. As one of the leading members of the Utah Manufacturers' association. Mr. McDonald was influential in forming the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, in which the State Fair association, Manufacturers' association and the Salt Lake Real Estate association have joined in fitting up jointly the large room for display of Utah products inatory freight rates, which would have in Third South street. This institution made any less staunch booster move in itself is regarded as the most impor- his factory to some location where every the annual convention of the National in itself is regarded as the most impor-line annual convention of the National in itself is regarded as the most impor-line factory to some location where every for the Promotion of Industrial tant factor in promoting the business freight or express bill would not exact and commercial growth of the city.

In the establishment of his business the products of McDonald's Salt Lake n Salt Lake, Mr. McDonald has shown factory are to be found on sale in alhis boosting spirit most effectively, in- most every city of the United States asmuch as he has built up one of the from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., largest chocolate and candy businesses and every package is an effective adin the country in the face of discrim- vertisement and boost for Salt Lake.

TAKES CATTLE THIEF TO FEDERAL PRISON for fair and colder weather today.

James H. Anderson, United States marshal, left at noon Monday for Leavenworth, Kan., having in custody Allison A. George, who was convicted of stealing cattle from Indians on the government reservation at White Rocks, Utah. George was sentenced to one year and a day in the United States gion, including the upper Mississippi prison at Leavenworth.

STORM GOES EAST AND WEATHER WILL BE FAIR

In vesterday's weather map the meteorological lines are all drawn up in a bunch, with the knot centered over Utah and Colorado. It is a storm center, too, but being eastward bound, it

Is It Too Early to Talk Christmas?

Not if you can see these sewing baskets which Mark Cross has sent us.

They will delight the heart of every housewife who gets

Make your selections now and we will save them until Christmas comes.

Schramm-Johnson, Drugs Four Stores Where the Cars Stop

Mark Cross gloves, etc.

Long Enough to Punish an Intruder.

covered a masked man, who had en- shadow, the aforesaid management nished house awaits them. tered through a window, in the act of going through their effects. Combining forces, the two men sprang upon him and through h him and threw him to the floor, where they alternated in jumping upon him | their news departments. While it and by other forcible methods pointed is well known that the Grand out to him the error of his ways. glar while Jacobs telephoned for the burglar had proved the bigger man of 😻 its afternoon echo followed suit in 🏵 the two and showed that all the fight ing his captor into a corner and escaping through the window by which he had entered.

The patrol wagon was called, and a search was made of the neighborhood. • tinees, yet a few persons called it but the burglar had made good use of his brief respite. The two young men | agement. Accepting ads for a caught their train as planned, with the | himited time, and letting them run satisfaction of knowing they had made their farewell a creditable one.

fire and burglar proof vault of the Sait Lake Security & Trust Co., 32 up Main street. \$2.00 per year and street, \$2.00 per year and upwards.

member of the city council and quite few officials of the city listened to a lec A center of high pressure, well defined and extensive, over the Dakotas is causing fair weather from the northeterinarian in a calf so young. Lur f two other cattle were on exhibition. Matt Blundquist, the Finlander who was shot and stabbed during an affray in the Canyon saloon at Bingham Sunday morning, may die of his injuries. Blundquist rested comfortably yesterday, but did not rally sufficiently to warrant an operation for the removal of the bullet imbedded in his left lung. Dr. A. C. Behle, who

THE MARK OF POW -A GUARANTEE

The best antidote for

miration for it.

discriminating taste.



Young Men Leaving City Linger had been made Monday, twenty-

Smyrnsen remained to hold the burpolice, but when Jacobs returned the @ announced yesterday morning and @ was not hammered out of him by throw- 🏵 matinees will be held at the Grand 🏵

MAYOR HEARS LECTURE. Mayor John S. Bransford, nearly every

ture on tuberculin cattle, and saw the effects of the infection in the lungs of Friday night? cattle, last night in toom No. 2 in the city and county building.

City Veterinarian J. W. Treman was the lecturer. One of these cases, that of a calf 6 months old, showed the effect of the victim of a few scheming Japanese, the tuberculosis clearly and was the first as he claims. Curley was arrested with case that ever came to the notice of the \$15 that had come from the cash regis-According to the city food and dairy commissioner, less than 5 per cent of the cattle in dairy berds sending milk to the Salt Lake market are infected, and in almost every case the dairyman is as eager as the city officials to have the infected cattle disposed of.

tiredness is liking the job.

The greatest value in piece of jewelry is your ad-

The variety we display is ample to satisfy the most



Let Your Children Wear "Holeproof" Stockings

No darning-No sore feet

If you have a boy-or a girl-who is "hard" on stockings, get "Holeproof" stockings for them. They're guaranteed to wear six months without holes if you buy a box—six pairs—at a time.

Price is now 35c a pair—\$2 a box. Hose for Ladies, 35c and 50c-\$2 and \$3 a box. Sox for men, 25c-\$1.50 a box.

Poulton Madsen Owen & Co

New Store 245 South Main.

publican will be found an order for two seats at the Orpheum theatre, good for either matinee or evening performance on date of issue. The person whose name appears in this order will please present a copy of the ad. to The Herald-Republican office before 6 o'clock today, together with a positive identification-your last subscription receipt will do. Read the classified advertisements in this issue. Perhaps your name is there

THE TWO DROMIOS

ing than the "Forty Years Ago" Tribune, it is the Tribune's afternoon shadow, the funny Telegram.
While the senile, doddering Tribune is a week late always and knows it, it seems satisfied with its conodition. The Telegram occasionally makes frantic efforts to catch up with the procession, which efforts 37 EAST FIRST SOUTH make it only the more amusing. On Sunday morning, The Herald-Republican published an exclusive story of the sale of Manitou * and Imperial hotels. The Tele- * gram discovered yesterday that @ mething had happened printed the same story with the additional information that the sale ® four hours after The Herald- ® · Republican had printed the news. · However, this exhibition of news *

instinct so exhausted the after- inight from the Pierson bank, Pierson, Although ready to take their departure for Fresno, Cal., George Smyrn
**This district so exhausted the art of the art of the first of the art sen and C. S. Jacobs, two stalwart @ university would be held "tomor- were on their honeymoon trip to Los young man who have been rooming at Frow" (Tuesday). As a matter of Angeles, and were last heard of there No. 255 North Temple street, paused & fact, the celebration of Founders' Oct. 22, when they started on their relong enough in their preparation last excellent report of the proceed turn journey.

It was learned that the Meyers most complete thrashing, and, then, in ings during the celebration will had written to friends, telling them the excitement of the moment, allowed) be found in another column of this) they expected to spend a few days in him to escape, leaving only a battered 🕒 issue of The Herald-Republican. 🏵 Salt Lake. No further word has been derby hat behind to show for the en- . While the management of the received in Pierson, and anxious rela-

of the two papers, as well as in @ • theatre has matinees regularly on • Wednesday and Saturday, the
 "Forty Years Ago" Trib gravely the afternoon to the effect that . e daily except Monday. While no- e body took the matter so seriously @ as to try to buy seats for Tuesday. @ Thursday, Friday or Sunday ma- * • to the attention of the Grand man- • on ad libitum, ad infinitum and ad . nauseam without paying any fur-

WAS HE CASHING CHECK OR LOOTING THE TILL?

ther attention to them has its dis-

Was it a hold-up, or did Ed Curley only cash a check at the "Lake Street" restaurant in Commercial street last

Lungs ter of the restaurant.

Curley says he had just cashed a check for \$15. The Japanese proprietor says that Curley was caught looting the till. The case will be called this afternoon for trial.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year and upwards.

LICENSE IS TRANSFERRED

At a meeting of the county commissioners vesterday the liquor license of George Bess, at Twelfth South and West Temple streets, was taken away; and the license was given to Col. W. P. Birtsch, a Civil war veteran. This action was taken as the result of protests received by the commissioners It was charged that Bess was selling liquor on Sundays, and that in other ways he was violating the law. It is believed the assignment of the license to Colonel Birtsch will meet with general satisfaction, if he runs a good

No Mistake.

Life insurance is a system of averages, and all old line life companies based upon practically the same mathematical calculations which are prescribed by law. Fundamentally, then, one is as safe as another. If one is so located that its progress will help your community you can make no mistake in commending it. & INVESTMENT COMPANY.

SALT LAKE. "Royal" Stale Bread Depot. Open 3 to 5 p. m. daily. Entrance on Third South. Good bread very cheap.

If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an

Acme Quality

kind for the purpose. Culmer Paint & Glass Co. New Store,

BRIDAL PAIR MISSING.

Iowa Couple's Whereabouts.

Two honeymooners have disappeared, supposedly in Salt Lake, and one of the lengthiest telegrams ever received by the police department was received last

⊕ Grand theatre was willing to ad- € tives fear an accident has befallen the Smyrnsen and Jacobs went to their of mit last night that somebody tives fear an accident has befallen the room at 10 o'clock last night and disin Pierson a week ago, where a fur-

DETECTIVES LOSE THREE WOMEN IN STREET

Chief of Detectives George Sheets and Detective Janney were outwitted by three women last night on South State street, when, after taking eight women into custody on charges of vagrancy, they discovered, on their arrival at the police station, that they had but five. Where and how three eluded them is more than the detectives could explain last night. The five women were placed in the city jail and will have a hearing before Judge J. M. Bowman today.

Thanksgiving Bargains Bring Busy Buyers to Cohn's.

That Salt Lake women appreciate the splendid Thanksgiving bargains offered all this week at Cohn's is amply demonstrated by the hundreds of busy women who thronged the store all day yester-

lay. The alert shoppers were quick to save n the following bargains: Linens, near half price, Towels, scarfs, etc., less than half, Silk waists, near half.

Dresses, near half price. Suits, one-fourth off. Alterations free. Ladies' furs, one-fourth off. Dress goods, near half. All-over laces at half price. Bargains such as these naturally

nean an active, busy week at Cohn's. Do you kodak? We finish and also sell the supplies. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main street.

Kodak Finishing.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main St.

Highest price paid for strictly fresh

Those Ladies' Dancing

Slippers

we have been waiting for have arrived. Remember us when you are in need of

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

Harding Shoe Co. 214 Main.